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ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

- The President sent a memage to the House the result of his examination of the various propositions from British holders of the robel debt of sumon lean, for adjustment to the satisfaction of the United States. Secretary Seward says that none of them are entitled to consideration. - The Hecold's Fortress Monroe corresponden says Mr. Davis is very anxions for his trial to the only just and wise rule. come off. His health has perceptably failed and it is reported that he cannot live the summer

through in prison. -Mr. Johnson, in the Senate, read a letter from General Wade Hampton contradicting the charge of Gen. Sherman, that he (Hampton) had ordered the burning of Columbia, S. C., and ask ing the appointment of a special committee to in vestigate the subject, Mr. Johnson moved its reference to the Committee on Military Affairs But he subsequently said the Senate ought not to

receive it. -Gon, Howard, Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, in an address delivered before the African Me hodist Episcopal Conference, used the following language: "The Civil Rights bill is a good thing-like the Magna Charta, looking well and reading well. It will read well a thousand years hence, when the people will point to it as the beginning. But it must be executed. When it is executed fully in Kentucky, that State will be free; and so in Maryland. But there is great anger that it will not be exceuted." - A dispatch from Washington states that the

Bank Committee have decided to report against the creation of any more National Banks. - There is every reason to believe that we are on the verze of a serious misunderstanding with France. If the recent opinion of Attorney General Speed that arms may be sent to the Junrists in Mexico is followed by corresponding action, it will surely be regarded by the French Govern ment as a violation of Mr. Seward's pledge of ab-

solute neutrality, and the French troops in

Mexico instead of being withdrawn will be re--The Washington correspondent of the S declarations of witnesses are concerned in the evidence submitted to the House Judiciary Committee by the War Department, it is overwhelming in favor of relieving President Davis from the plot to assasinate Lincoln and his Cabinet. No witness of any prominence testifies to any such

-Major Hillyer, of the Natchez Courier, writ ing from New York to his paper, expresses : opinion that Mr. Jefferson Davis will not released on parole, but tried in some form, and if possible, convicted. He thinks President Johnson has strong personal prejudice against Mr. D.

-The Radicals will oppose the confirmation Stansbury as Supreme Court Judge, and there is very little doubt but that he will be rejected. His offense is that he is believed to have written the President's veto of the Civil Rights' Bill. This is the unpardonable sin. - The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has de

elded that a revenue stamp is no part of a note, and need not be copied, and that a note is valid without it, if it be not fraudulently omitted, Gen. T. F. Meagher, acting Governor of Mor tana, has recented his Radical opinions, and con out for President Johnson. "The last report of Health Officer Swinburns relative to the cholera at New York is very favor-

able. No more deaths are reported, and the dis-

ease is manifestly on the decline. - A riot occurred in Memphis on Tuesday between policemen and negro soldiers, growing out man whom the negroes determined to protect. hundred and fifty negroes. One policeman was into parties it will continue. If the occakilled and three wounded. Eight to ten negroes were killed and several wounded. The 16th reguar infantry were finally called out, and at h 'clock everything was quiet.

- The Masonic Hall and several stores were estroyed in Atlanta by fire on the 1st inst. Among those who lose most heavily are Garret k Bro., Lord & Thrasher, and Geo. W. Perrott. - Wm. G. Swan, ex-Confederate Congressor who represented the Knovville District of this State, has been chosen President, and J. W. Pat. ton, Secretary, of a Petroleum company organiz

-General Dick Taylor is at Dahlonega, Ga., engaged in working a gold mine with a Federal

-The Honorable J. W. Throckmorton and the Honorable George W. Jones have been invited by a number of influential citizens of Texas, headed by the Honorable John Hancock, to run as the lohnson candidates for Governor and Licutem -The New York World estimates that the

South has received two hundred and fifty millions of dollars for cotton, tobacco and naval stores since the war, and predicts a better fall trade with the South than has been generally as tiripated. - At the firemen's celebration in Charlest

recently, a collision occurred between the whites and some colored men. One of the latter was shot. The young man who fired was pushed into a saddlery shop, at the corner of Hazel and Moet ing streets. A large crowd of negroes gathere round, demanding the young man. The firemen resisted, and there was every prospect of a general fight, when a detachment of troops arrived dipersed the rioters and restored order.

-It is reported that the crop of rice in the bes ice districts of South Carolina, this year, will not be more than one-eighth to one-sixth of what

WE publish elsewhere an interesting re vital to our country and its Constitution. port of the passengers of the steamer Eagand, relative to the appearance of cholera on that vessel. The mysteries of that terrible scourge seem to be unfathomable and infinitely beyond the ken of medical knowledge and experience. The appearance of Tuesday last, and nominated Judge Davall the disease among the passengers of the as their candidate for the Court of Appeals. steamers England and Virginia is inexplica- Judging from the reports, the Convention A few were Irish, but the great majority

ble. There were upon each of these about eleven hundred steerage passes were from Germany. None of them mere from fort to organize a party, where none was recountries or places where there has yet occurred a single case of cholera. All were perfectly well when the voyage commenced, and it does not appear that the food or water used | tive character, and such as all good men will on board was unwholesome, or that the condition of either of the ships was objectionable. The disease broke out and raged with | United States, and of the State, against evpeculiar violence in mid-ocean. Sanitary boards have examined both these vessels. Union of the States under, and pursuant to and pronounce them good, cleanly and exceedingly well ventilated; and yet the cholera has raged with unusual malignity, killing one-third of all who have been stricken down by it.

Upon neither of the steamers has a single cabin passenger suffered from the scourge, and such is the sense of perfect security among them that they insist upon not being removed from the vessels.

Gov. Hamilton, of Texas.-A paragraph which appeared in this paper some weeks ago, suggested by a telegraphic report of a speech of the Governor of Texas, and reflecting upon his honesty, is being extensively copied. The writer of that paragraph, which was hastily written, hopes he is incapable of doing any man injustice. Inthat peace having been declared, there is no stead of saying he knew Gov. Hamilton warrant in the Constitution for a further well, he intended to say he knew his character well. The passages in his life, mento tax the people of the Southern States and tioned in the paragraph, were current in deny them representation, would be sub-Texas soon after his domiciliation in that State; but the writer had no personal knowledge of their truth. We make this statement in justice to ourselves, and to corengion that may have arisen in the minds of our readers as to the extent of our personal knowledge of the man, whose recent acts have been such as to They extend their greetings to the Democ- fair, which has already nearly or quite

IN THE Senate the bill to indemnify "loyal" citizens for losses sustained during but to heal dissensions, and to endeavor, to sent numerous boxes to the fairs now being the war, has passed its second reading. The | the utmost of our power, to bring back our | held in Richmond and Petersburg. friends of the measure estimate that it will Government to its ancient purity, and to saddle the State with a debt of only forty Washington, Jefferson and Jackson," millions of dollars! This they think modest estimate. If it becomes a law, and should ever be enforced, four hundred miltives Arnell and Duggan is but a "slight valion would scarcely answer the demand.

WE have received a note from J. R. RAN-DALL, Esq., of Augusta, Georgia, in regard to a poem recently published in this paper, entitled, "STONEWALL JACKSON," by an "onknown author." Mr. Randall claims for himself the authorship of the original poem founded upon the incident referred to, and river high, but on the decline. we have no doubt that he is entitled to it.

THE RELATIONS OF PARTIES TO ONE OF THE NEW RECONSTRUCTING OFFICES.

trictness by all parties.

appointer and appointed alike.

ious and patriotic, he will be sustained; if

The only wonder is that the President

does not turn out of place every official to

whom his power extends who is either a se-

cret or open foc to his policy, which is so

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

OF KENTUCKY.

This body assembled at Louisville, on

the Constitution-that the Federal Govern-

ment is one of limited powers, and that the

exercise of any power not delegated or

clearly implied, is a usurpation dangerous

to the liberties of the people-that Congress

presentation in that body-that Congress

has no right to abridge or interfere with the

freedom of speech, as the officers of Govern-

ment are but the agents of the people - that

the Federal Government has no right to try

civilians by military commissions-that

the question of suffrage is one which belongs

exclusively to the people of the several

States—that whilst recognizing the abolition

of slavery as an accomplished fact, Kentucky

laims the right of regulating the political

suspension of the writ of habeas corpus—that

THE difference between the Representa-

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OTHER goods may have declined, but the

MEMPHIS dispatches report the Arkansas

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the other prefers it already tanned.

quite startling.

status of the negro race within her territory,-

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WE adverted on yesterday to the amend-At the outset of our Government, the people were substantially united in their ments to the Constitution offered by the sogeneral opinions of the proper policy of the called Reconstruction Committee to the public administration in completing the consideration of Congress and the country, civil and social structure of the new power | as a basis for the readmission to the Union created by the Revolution, and of intro- of the lately seceding States. Our remarks fucing it decently and respectably to a were general, and in opposition to the dace among the "family of nations," At | scheme as as a whole, as being unfounded i such a time the rule of appointments to principle, and unworthy the approval of the office by the Executive, consulting simply people. The plan is the production of honesty and competency," was adopted. partisan and sectional sub-committee of the Among a people homogeneous in sentiment. Congress now in session, a large majority of and united in purpose, this was the best and | whom have, during the past five months, given no evidence of the liberal and en-

AMENDMENTS

But as the country enlarged, there arose lightened statesmanship which should chardifferences of a serious character among the acterize a body whose duties are so grave representative men of the time, and were by and responsible. Instead of heartily co-opthem conveyed to the people, as to the true erating with the President in the prompt onstruction of the provisions of the Con- readjustment of the disjointed relations of titution, as well as of domestic and foreign | States to the General Government, they bent policy, which, after many mutations, gave their whole energies to the sundering of the rise to settled party organizations. These, parts which his skill and sagacity had co in turn, struggled with zeal, and often with aptated. Instead of meeting the States passionate volumence for the control of the of the South and people in the spirit Government, and the permanent occur in which the Union was formed, they pation of the seats of political power. The were supercilious and censorious, and, ympathies and realous exertions of the assuming the port of victors, set thementire people were enlisted, and it be- selves to the task of dictating terms came the custom thenceforward for the and prescribing conditions. In this they people to elect to official station ignored the Constitution-the common ar- to secure such aid as may be required to men of their own party and political biter of differences, the common standard of quell and suppress all disturbance, and I views. These officials, in turn, whenever law, and the common bond of union bevested with the appointing power, look- tween the States. It is now proposed to ed only to men of their own political amend that instrument before they can perfaith for appointees. This was a neces- mit reunion, and this is a virtual condemna sary result of the party system of the coun- tion of the Constitution. It is tantamount to try, and was philosophically just. For saving that it was insufficient for the purpose when the people, on distinct issues of na- for which it was ordained. This instrument tional economy, declared their wishes by though, was the only authority given under majorities, it became the duty of the repre. Heaven or among men by which they ex sentatives, the official exponents of the ercised the power which forced the recusant views of those majorities, to execute the States to return to the Union. It is all that popular desire in the public administration. ever made the Union, and all that can pre-Louis Republican telegraphs that so far as the This rule was tersely expressed, even in the serve it. If amended in such a manner as better (though not the best) days of the Re- to violate any one of the vital principles in public, "to the victors belong the spoils." which it was conceived and framed, the ad-However severely the idea conveyed by this ditions will be elements of weakness and expression was condemned, the rule was not of strength; and this is the view we have paramount and was followed with much of the four propositions presented by the

> committee of Fifteen. We repeat that it was philosophically Not one of them is free from valid object just. It simply carried into effect the poputions both on the score of principle and expediency, and we shall so discuss them, lar verdict, which must ever control in a free government based upon our system of though our purpose to-day is only to call presentative democracy. It was liable to attention to section third which is in these abuse, and may have been abused; but in a words:

Until the 4th day of July, 1870, all persons who ountry where the people were so nearly cluntarily adhered to the late insurrection, giv-ng it aid and comfort, shall be excluded from the evenly divided, there were plenty to be found, vote for members of Congress, and for President and Vice President of the on either side, both "honest and competent" to fill the offices. Dishonesty and incom-

The object of this is so manifestly, and s petency did not necessarily follow, and the intentionally partisan that it cannot escape appointing power was still responsible for notice. Under its operation, should it bemproper or dishonest appointees. If income a part of the organic law, the mass of sompetent and knavish men get place, and the voters in twelve or fifteen States are exif their "bad eminence" should be so great as to call for it, the people have the power cluded from participation in the selection of the two Congresses which are to assemble and it is their duty to expel from office the after the expiration of the present, and a voice in the choosing of the next President This relation of parties to offices in this of the Republic. It is a scheme to prolong country is as firmly established in our minds the power and perfect the control of the and political customs as are the offices them-Government now held by the Radiselves and the recurring elections to fill up a fight for a couple of hours with about one them. So long as the people are divided cal Republican party. There is not a man on that committee who, in his heart, sion arises when the people are unanimous Southern people to the Government. There or nearly so, the party reasons for appointis not one who does not know that it would ments will cease. This was exhibited in be perfectly safe to entrust the integrity of the North and the South during the warthe Government to the vote these people when the people of both sections were submight give. There is not one who is not stantially united on the questions uppermost aware, that in proposing or advocating this at the time, Mr. Lencoln, a Whig and section of the plan, he is doing violence to the Republican all his life, appointed Demoleading and essential principle on which the erats to place; and Mr. Davis, a Democrat, Government is founded. It is nothing more appointed his previous political opponents than a daring political manœuvre which is to most responsible offices and trusts. Mr. expected to be made successful by pains and Johnson, succeeding to the Presidency in penalties threatened in case it is objected to. he midst of those circumstances which pro-It is a deliberate plot of profligate politiduced this unanimity, retained the appoincians to bind and fetter the people, in order tees of his predecessor so long as the unity that they and their retainers may monopoof the popular sentiment justified it. But lize the offices of the Government. It is a nischief-makers, for selfish purposes, have corrupt attempt to degrade the Constitution sought to again divide the country into parto base party purposes-a vile profanation ties, and to revive the necessity for distincof the liberties enshrined in that great ions in the bestowment of Government chart. The proposal even is sufficient to natronage. He is adopting this rule to a stir in their sepulchres the sacred ashes of very limited extent, and is receiving the the men who made it. When the people of abuse of his enemies without stint. No this nation become so politically deprayed man can trust his private business safely in as to contaminate the tablet of their fundathe hands of his business rival; and no man mental law with such a provision, the exin public station can trust the public adminperiment of free government is ended. It istration safely in the hands of the paid encwill be demonstrated that men are incapamics of his policy. If he is honest, judi-

> from time to time, may reign over them. EPISCOPAL METHODIST CONFER-ENCE.

ticability, and the sport of the factions which,

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier, NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The probation vstem was to-day stricken out of the disipline by the General Conference. Class neeting made a privilege. No test of memwas large, orderly and composed of some of the bership any longer. Church meetings monthbest men of the State. We cannot regard it, ly were ordained. Love feast kept intact with closed doors. however, in any other light than as an ef-

The Committee on Finance made a final report. The salaries of ministers are to be quired, and thereby engendering dissensions regulated by their congregations. Bishops where all should be harmony. The resolutions salaries are to be raised within the Episo adopted, however, were of a highly conservapal Districts in which they labor. Bishop Pierce will attend the following onferences: Arkansas, at Scarcy, Septem be able to endorse. They declare their deterer 26th : Little Rock, at Arkadelphia, Oc mination to defend the Constitution of the ober 10th; North Carolina, at Fayetteville, November 7th; Virginia, at Norfork, No

rember 21st; Baltimore, at Baltimore City, ery aggression-their attachment to the Bishop Doggett will attend West Virginia at Parkersburg, Sept. 5th; Kentucky, at Winchester, Sept. 19th; Louisville, at Elizbethrown, Oct. 3d; St. Louis, at Lexington Oct. 31st; Missouri, at Richmond, Oct. 19th Bishop McTyerie will attend Holston, a Ashville, North Carolina, October 10th; has no right to deprive any State of its re-Temessee at Huntsville, Alabama, October 4th; Georgia, at Americus, November 28th; lorida, at Quiney, December 13th. Bishop Wightman will attend South Carona, at Marion, November 7th; Montgot

ery, at Jacksonville, December 5th; Mobile Enterprise, Mississippi, Nov. 21st. Bishop Paine will attend Memphis, Jackson, Tennessee, on November 14th; Mississippi, at Natchez, November 8th; ouisiama, at Baton Rouge, Dec. 12th. Bishop Kayanaugh will attend Pacific onference, at Petroleum, Cal.; Columbia,

Bishop Marvin will attend Indian Mission. at Bloomfield; Texas, at Galveston; East Texas, at Marshall; West Texas, at Sequin; Corthwest Texas, at Waxahatchie Bishops Soule, Andrew and Early are without regular work.

As long as a Southern heart pulsates, the noble endeavors of the beautiful and beneversive of republican liberty and finally end in an abject despotism-that Andrew John- volent ladies of Baltimore will ever be son has entitled himself to the gratitude of the cherished in eternal recollection, and their nation and shall receive their support-that | names linked with the dearest memories | the action of their State Legislature and of a and thankful gratitude of our people. Not majority of their members in Congress has content with the munificent amount already been satisfactory to their constituents. deposited in banks, as the result of the great racy of the North, and in conclusion declare reached the sum of one hundred and fifty that they "have met not to foment discord, thousand dollars, the Baltimore ladies have

When can our people repay the debt of try to make it such as it was in the days of gratitude we are under to a community that places upon the altar of our misfortunes such precius offerings?

An immense distillery, said to be the largest on this continent, has been opened at Louisville, by the "Kentucky Bourbon THE improved Automatic Leg and Arm many factured by this Company are unsurpassed by Company." It is expected to turn out over one million gallons of whisky annually.

WE are gratified to learn that the ladies of Pulaski were in all respects successful in their recent entertainments for benevolent A BLOODY RIOT IN MEMPHIS.

Rising of the Negroes-The Citizens in Arms-An Indiscriminate Butchery-Mayor Park Brank-The Board of Aldermen Indecisive Regular Troops Called Out-Dead Bodies Lying About the Streets-The Narrow Escape of a

pecial Disputch to the Louisville Courier. MEMPHIS, M. 1.-P. M.-The city is ow in a great state of excitement over a riot which originated between some negroes and policemen about 5 o'clock this after The policemen, firemen and regular troops have been called out in force. Two icemen named James Finn and Slattery, ave been seriously wounded, and Henry Dunn, engineer of No. 3 fire company, is mortally wounded. Several other policenen are reported wounded, some mortally, and all seriously. It is said that thirteen negroes have been killed. Seven have been seen lying dead, The riot originated from a fuss between a negro and a white boy. Under the present high state of excitement it is impossible t tain a reliable report. The Board of Aldermen met this evening, ut adjourned without doing anything. The

Mayor afterwards called a special meeting and issued the following: Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen: I find, as well as you and all good citizens, that the disturbance between the blacks and whites this evening requires prompt action on our part. In the absence of proper military aid, therefore, please authorize me, as Mayor, JOHN PARK, Mayor. [Signed]

he Board, it adjourned without any action the message. The streets are full of people, but entirely lear of negroes, as upon their first appearance they are shot down. A negro was alost beat to death a few moments ago, on Adams street, another was shot dead near Court Square, and a third one killed near the Gayoso House. Capt. J. A. Hood, acting local editor of e Memphis Argus, narrowly escaped being

After remarks from several members of

which passed through his coat and pants, The mob of negroes, Capt. Hood says, consisted of over one hundred and fifty, all med with Minie rifles, pistols and knives. A late report says the regulars are not out, but they will be out shortly. The Mayor is runk, and unfit for the emergency. SECOND DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, May 1.—The Sixteenth regular

afantry has since been called out. Another negro has been shot, It is said that two white men were in with ie negroes, and that white women on Caustreet put their heads out of the windows, and bellowed, "Hurrah for the egroes!" This is an actual fact, but t is impossible to account for it. There has been considerable indiscriminate shooting by citizens, who are enraged, and perfectly wild with excitement.

This has been a dear lesson to the negroes, hich will teach them to behave themselves. I do not anticipate that there will be any arther disturbance—but few will promenad he streets for days to come. None of the negroes have as yet been arrested. Two are lying dead in the station-

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Nemate.

Whinnesday, May 2, 1866.—The Senate was called to order by Speaker Frierron at 9 a. M.

No quorum being present, the Speaker ordered he Doorkeeper to proceed and bring in absent accubers. eminers. Mr. Cypert stated that Mr. Aldridge was sick, and asked that he have leave of absence until suf-ciently recovered to resume his duties in the unced that there was a quorum pr d the regular order of business was proc with, Mr. Fraxier, from the Committee on Immigra-tion, reported in favor of the bill incorporating the Immigrant Aid Societies of Nashville and

Mr. Frazier, of Knox, introduced a bill to in-orporate the East Tennessee Manufacturing ompany. Mr. Cate entered a motion to reconsider the vote y which the Senate franchise bill was rejected sterday. The Senate bill incorporating the "Mechanics" Savings Institution" was taken up as a special order and passed on its final reading after having been so amended as to strike out the words "Savings Institution," and inserting "Bank of Disjoint and Deposit."

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e rules were suspended for the purpose of
ag up the bill to incorporate the "Nashville
ags Institution," and after the adoption of vadeposits and considerable discussion, i rejected by a vote of 6 ayes to 12 nors Mr. Cate movel to suspend the rules for thurpose of taking up the House franchise bill ast-ayes 10; nors 10.

k up the House franchise bull, imendments materially modifying the bill were red by Messrs, Carrigan and McFarland, and sere laid on the table by a strict party vote.

Speeches were unde by Messrs, Keith and Senrin favor of, and Messrs, Carrigan and McFarund against the bill.

At 5.30 r. M. the Senate adjourned, without takg any action upon the bill House of Representatives.

WEDVISDAY, May 2, 1896.—The House was call-d to order at 10 o'clock.

By Mr. Bigg: To change the time of holding the chancery Court at Somerville, Tenn. By Mr. Underwood: That from and after this ble of framing and perpetuating, under the hy are therefood, that have of absence, uness it be in ease of sickness, shall forfeit his perliem during such leave of absence. Laid over.

THE PENITEXTIARY BILL.

Senate bill 519: To lease out the labor of the
envicts in the penilentiary, and for other purformulas of government, guarantees for their liberties, and ours will be added to the list of dead Republics; while the people will be at once the mockery of those who are. Passed to its second reading with slight have ridiculed republicanism as an imprac-

Amendments.

1008 BILLS ON SECOND BEADING.

No. 328: To relieve tax-payers for the year 1861.

Laid on the table.

No. 331: To regulate society by restricting the sale of spiritnous liquors. Laid on the table.

No. 336: To give further time to perfect the titles to land in the State. Passed.

No. 343: To regulate the bill for grinding grain.

Rejected. On motion, the House adjourned until 2 o'clock,

e taken up and disposed of as indicated:

o. 345: To simplify the stay laws. Rejected.
o. 349: To amend the laws of escheat. Passed o. 349: To amend the laws of escheat, Passed.
o. 351: To give further time for the redempof real estate, and for other purposes, Passed.
o. 355: To repeal an act entitled "an act to
al the vagrant laws," Passed.
s. 198: To provide for the defense of suits
ast the Bank of Tennessee, Laid on the table.
o. 375: To repeal sections 1810, 1871, 1812 and to 373; To repeal sections 1810, 1811, 1812 and to f the Code. Laid on the table. o, .87; Creating the office of Actical Director the Blind. Laid on the table. No. 40%. To define the meaning of an act relea

ens from paying the taxes of 1862, '63 and 409- To establish the office of County Judge Decatur county. Passed.
No. 40: To consolidate the Land Offices of the ate. Laid on the table.
No. 40: To regulate the redemption of lands. ejected. On motion, the House adjourned until 2 o'clock

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